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Eastern Illinois University

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BUMPY ROAD

The Eastern volleyball team lost two out of three games on the road over the weekend.

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BIG OFFENSE

The Eastern women’s soccer team beats Chicago State 5-1 on Sunday, following their 3-2 overtime loss Friday.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tuesday, September 5, 2017 “TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID” VOL. 102 | NO.12 CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE EST. 1915 WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

Never too late



ANALICIA HAYNES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

James Sutfin, a junior physical education major, finishes up his homework Monday night during his shift at the desk in Thomas Hall. Sutfin said he switched from elementary education to his current major because of the extensive course work he had to do in elementary education classes. “I still want to be a teacher, but I would be better in the gym instead of the classroom,” he said. “It is never too late to switch majors...it’s very common.” Sutfin said as far as this year goes, he wants to do well in his classes and is “feeling it out” as it goes along.

Charleston named 2nd safest college town

By Kennedy Nolen Multicultural Reporter | @KennedyNolenEIU

Charleston has been named the second safest college town in America by SafeWise.com for the second year in a row. According to SafeWise, they base the rankings off of three aspects. The site starts with the FBI’s most recent crime statistics from 2015. Then, they weighed those numbers in relation to population numbers and other important factors. SafeWise also takes into account the different safety, security and community outreach programs that ensure safety in each college town. Eastern President David Glassman said having three different police offices in town helps provide a safe environment for students and community members. However, he also said the tragic shooting that took place on Eastern’s campus last semester was something the city and campus were not prepared for. “Does that consider us to be an unsafe community? The answer is no. All the data points to that we are extremely safe. It also says a tragedy like that can happen anywhere,” he said. Glassman said in some cities, fatalities happen multiple times. “We wish it never would have happened, and we certainly do not want anything like that to happen again. But it does not say we are not a safe city or a safe college town,” he said. He said since Charleston is the county seat, “(the community) has the university police department, the Charleston Police Department and the Coles County sheriff’s office all in a small, compact area.” Kent Martin, chief of police at the University Police Department, said in an email that the university police are constantly patrolling campus and the surrounding areas. Kelly Miller, interim director of admissions, said she agrees that Charleston is a safe community.

Academic Programs look to re-evaluate

By Cassie Buchman Editor-in-Chief | @gjbuchman

Various academic programs are looking at ways to enhance their efficiency and increase visibility in the wake of the vitalization project. Last year, Workgroup no.7, assigned to analyze academic programs during the project, sorted their recommendations for these programs into four categories. The four categories were 1.1-recommendations for programs or services to continue with increased resources; 1.2-programs that are stable; 1.3-recommendations for programs to develop a plan to enhance operational efficiency and 1.4-recommendations for programs to be deleted or consolidated. This eventually led to Africana Studies being eliminated during a Board of Trustees meeting last year, along with adult and community education, though this program had already been put on hiatus. In a vitalization project update recently posted to the project’s website, it was revealed that ten programs were moved from category 1.3 to 1.2- the stable category. Provost Jay Gatrell said when he arrived on campus during the summer, Eastern President David Glassman asked him to work with deans of the colleges to review the recommendations of Work-

group no. 7 and each programs’ classifications. With the deans, Gatrell identified some programs they were “really committed to” that were then reviewed by the president’s council, which worked with the deans to identify programs they thought could be reassigned to the “sta-

ble” category. According to the vitalization project website, the 10 programs that were reassigned were deemed to be “mission-centered, consistent with the program array of regional comprehensive institutions, have limited administrative costs, have curricula that embedded in other programs, and/or are critical to the recruitment of high performing first-time full-time students.” Academic programs that remain in Category 1.3— Enhanced Operational Efficiency are expected to undertake initiatives for “improvement,” per the vitalization website. These could include any-

thing from curriculum redesigns, alternate modes of delivery and revised staffing plans, all to take place no later than December 2018. “All of these decisions are going to be faculty-based,” Gatrell said. “Every program will have its own unique pathway- there’s no magic sort of solution.” comes from the departments themselves, from the faculty, from the chairs of these departments.” Gatrell said he expects programs will continue to work on themselves even past December 2018, with the chance for them to be reassigned to other categories in the future.

“This is organic. This comes from the faculty, from the chairs of these departments.” Eastern President David Glassman

Glassman said these discussions will be with the deans and provost, and not himself. “It’s kind of an introspection for these departments to look to see ‘How are we teaching our program?’ ‘Are there changes in curriculum that we need to do or not?’ ‘How do we best use our faculty to maximize the best learning experience for our students?’ and ‘How are we scheduling our classes to make sure we are not competing with ourselves?’” Glassman said. However, he said it is entirely up to each program to decide what options they choose to do. “This is organic,” Glassman said. “This

In one program assigned to category 1.3, theatre arts, chair J. Kevin Doolen said the department implemented a newly revised curriculum two years ago and is continuing to review the curriculum on an ongoing basis. “Primarily we will consider courses that have not been offered recently in order to streamline,” he said. “We will also reconsider the frequency of offer and the number of upper division specialty courses.” However, because the process will take at least a semester to consider, Doolen said he cannot project with any accuracy be-

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Safest Town, page 5

Local weather

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 74°
Low: 46°



Partly Cloudy
High: 68°
Low: 47°

For more weather visit eiu.edu/eiuweather

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

S. Koreans worry N. Korean nukes will damage US alliance

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Donald Trump took to Twitter following North Korea's strongest-ever nuclear test explosion to criticize both Koreans and China. But his tweets will get as much attention in Asia for what's missing as for their tough words.

Following the clearest sign yet that North Korea is fast approaching a viable arsenal of nuclear-tipped missiles capable of hitting the U.S. mainland, Trump again skipped what for decades has been the bedrock of U.S. policy on the Korean Peninsula: a firm assurance that the United States would defend South Korea against any attack.

This feeds a growing worry that has many in South Korea and Japan asking a startling question. Could Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un want the same thing, namely a separation, or "decoupling," of the decades-old security alliance between the United States and its top Asian allies, South Korea and Japan?

The White House has occasionally issued statements in which Trump has repeated what past presidents regularly declared about the U.S. commitment to defend its Asian allies, and he reportedly did so in a private phone call with South Korean President Moon Jae-in nearly 36 hours after the nuke test. But his public comments on the alliance, which are what South and North Koreans hear, have more often reflected deep skepticism — and skipped any security reassurance.

Trump, for instance, previously questioned the expensive stationing of U.S. troops in South Korea and Japan, and suggested that Seoul and Tokyo pursue nukes themselves, instead of relying on the so-called U.S. nuclear umbrella. Trump also appears to be taking a shot at another pillar of the US-South Korean alliance, a hard-fought free trade deal, by considering triggering a withdrawal from the agreement, a U.S. business lobbying group said over the weekend.

Then came Trump's five tweets after the nuclear test which criticized North Korea's main ally and aid provider, China, for failing to contain the North; South Korea's liberal president for "talk of appeasement" (despite what many see as a consistent hard line toward the North's weapons tests) and, of course, "rogue" North Korea.

Nowhere did he seek to reassure a frazzled South Korea that the United States would have its back if attacked.

This matters because North Korea's relentless pursuit of nukes is seen by many analysts less as a way to beat the United States in a war than as a way to separate Washington from its Asian allies. The goal is to cause the United States to seriously consider whether it's worthwhile to fulfill its treaty obligations by treating an attack on Seoul as it would an attack on San Francisco.

Ironclad U.S. vows of protection were easier before North Korea's recent demonstrations that it may be very close to actually being able to hit

San Francisco and other parts of the United States with nuclear missiles.

"What people in South Korea worry about most is whether the United States will defend South Korea at a time when the U.S. mainland is under threat (by North Korean missiles). If you look at what Trump said now, the answer seems to be no," said Shin Hee-Seok, a graduate student in international law at Seoul's Yonsei University. "While it still remains a fringe opinion, some South Koreans are wondering if we should now build our own nuclear deterrent. If the U.S. is not a reliable ally, South Korea may have to think about Plan B."

The possibility of losing the free trade deal seemed for some here yet another hit to the alliance.

"The United States now is not the United States we used to know," the *Chosun Ilbo*, South Korea's largest daily newspaper, said in an editorial. "The president prioritizes dollars over the alliance."

Harvey victims face housing needs

HOUSTON (AP) — While the number of evacuees seeking refuge in Houston's emergency shelters dwindled 10 days after Harvey struck, many people who had left by Monday still faced dire housing needs.

Some returned to public housing complexes inundated with sewage and mud. More than 50,000 went to government-paid hotels, some far away from homes and schools. Others moved in with family and friends.

Now, about 1,500 remain at the convention center, and several said they were homeless, disabled or from public housing. About 2,800 were at the NRG Center, another convention center that opened after George R. Brown reached double its original capacity.

Harvey struck Texas on Aug. 25 as a Category 4 hurricane, but brought the worst flooding to Houston and other areas as a tropical storm. The rain totaled nearly 52 inches (1.3 meters) in some

spots.

Authorities said it was safe for residents of a 1.5-mile (2.4 kilometer) evacuation zone around the Arkema plant to return. They were forced to leave Aug. 29.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said 53,630 residents displaced by Harvey are currently staying in government-funded hotel rooms.

FEMA says it has about 560,000 families registered for its housing assistance program.

The temporary housing has been provided for 18,732 households, said FEMA spokesman Bob Howard. Once people are granted the assistance, there is a minimum allotment of 14 days, but that can be extended on a case-by-case basis.

FEMA officials also are weighing other options such as mobile homes should the need arise.

On Monday night, Texas Gov. Greg

Abbott announced that FEMA had granted his request for Community Disaster Loan assistance for areas hard-hit by the storm. Cities can obtain loans to help keep their operating budgets intact.

While there were signs of hope for some displaced by Harvey, others were not so lucky. Some residents of the Clayton Homes returned to apartments filled with water and floors caked in mud and sewage.

Clayton Homes residents were among the first to arrive at the convention center last weekend, many riding in the back of city dump trucks. The complex is bounded on one side by an interstate highway and on another by Buffalo Bayou, the muddy waterway that jumped its banks and sent water rushing into people's homes.

Piles of garbage and soggy furniture sat next to the gnarled remains of a fence separating the bayou from the complex. The rotting stench was present in parts

of the complex.

Morris Mack sat outside the main entrance to the convention center, sharing a cigarette with another person as a military band played in the background.

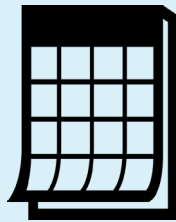
Mack arrived there Aug. 30 and hadn't been able to re-enter his home in a public housing development in northwest Houston.

While he registered for FEMA assistance, Mack's cellphone was wrecked by floodwaters, and he didn't have a working email address, making it difficult for the agency to get in touch with him or send him a check for assistance.

He was waiting for government offices to reopen Tuesday so he can get a government assistance card that he could then use to get a cellphone to communicate with FEMA.

"I've gotten to a point where it is what it is. There's nothing I can do about it. Just trust in God."

TODAY ON CAMPUS:



Sunrise Yoga | 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM | Student Rec Center

Pilates | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center

Yoga | 6:00 PM - 6:45 PM | Student Rec Center

Booth Library Tour | 10:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 4:00 PM

MLK Jr. Student Union | 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM

STAFF REPORTS | CAMPUS AND TOWN

Senate to discuss proposal renaming hall

The group will also hear from committees, see Athletics Board Report

Staff Report | @DEN_News

In its Sept. 5 meeting, the Faculty Senate will review a proposal to consider renaming Douglas Hall.

The proposal was submitted by Professor Chris Hanlon.

Hanlon is a former Eastern professor who now teaches at Arizona State University.

The renaming proposal discussion will include a teleconference with Hanlon, followed by a senate discussion.

Hanlon said in his email to the senate that he made this proposal because Stephen Douglas, who the Douglas Residence Hall is named after, “built his political career upon a platform advocating for the extension of slavery into the western territories of the United States, while consistently relying upon inflammatory and racist rhetoric in order to excite the support of pro-slavery Americans.”

The Faculty-Student Relations Committee, Faculty-Staff Relations Committee, Awards Committee, Faculty Forum Com-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Music professor Stefan Eckert (left) and economics professor Teshome Abebe (right) are shown at a Faculty Senate meeting from last year. At its next meeting, the senate will discuss a proposal to consider renaming Douglas Hall.

mittee, Budget Transparency Committee, Ad hoc Committee on Extracurricular Athletics and ad-hoc Committee for the Review of Workgroup no. 7 recommendations will give reports.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Board Re-

port for 2016-2017 is set to be discussed at this meeting as well.

The News staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

AP | INTERNATIONAL NEWS

European Jewish Congress sees anti-Semitism in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The European Jewish Congress expressed “grave concerns” Thursday over what it says is a rise in anti-Semitism in Poland and a “deteriorating relationship between the Polish government and the Jewish community.”

The Brussels-based organization says no Polish government minister has met with leaders of the Union of Jewish Communities in Poland, the official community, for around a year amid the rise in anti-Semitic incidents.

“Across Europe, governments consult with the local official leaders of the community to seek their counsel and coordinate a response to anti-Semitism,” the group’s president, Moshe Kantor, said. “However, Poland stands out as an example of a leadership which appears to have little interest in opening a dialogue with the Jewish community.”

The statement comes after Jewish leaders in Poland wrote to ruling party leader Jaroslaw Kaczynski in early August with their concerns, noting the increased presence in public life of extremist far-right groups and greater hate speech and violence targeting Jews.

They didn’t receive an answer or a meeting with Kaczynski, but within days Kaczynski met with several Jewish representatives from other organizations, including the Orthodox Chabad movement.

That meeting led to fears among official Jewish community representatives that Kaczynski was trying to marginalize them and whitewash the issue of anti-Semitism.

Poland’s chief rabbi, Michael Schudrich, said Jews still feel much safer in Poland than they do in parts of Europe where anti-Semitism is much stronger and sometimes violent, including France, Scandinavia and Hungary. But he said the situation is getting worse and “the biggest concern is a lack of communication with the government.”

“For first time in many years people are not feeling 100 percent comfortable, as they used to,” Schudrich told The Associated Press on Thursday. “It’s not that the government supports this but we need it to be more vigilant in articulating their rejection of any form of anti-Semitism or racism.”

Memorial service set for former chair

Staff Report | @DEN_News

A memorial service has been set for Alan Baharlou, the former geology/geography chair who died Aug. 21 in Estes Park, Colorado. Baharlou served as chair of Eastern’s geology/geography department for 25 years and was still active for the university and community after his retirement.

A visitation has been set from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall at the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The memorial service

is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the same place. According to the obituary, free valet parking at Doudna Circle will be available for those needing assistance.

Following the memorial service, those who want to continue in a “celebration of Alan’s life” can go to the home of Michael and Roxanne Cornebise following Sunday’s memorial service. This celebration will begin at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Baharlou is survived by his wife, Carlene, of

Charleston, two daughters, Roxanne Cornebise and Carlotta Baharlou, both of Charleston and four grandchildren, Madeline Baharlou-Quivey, Sam and Sofia Cornebise, and Charlie Gaines, according to his obituary.

Per the obituary, Alan’s family encourages those attending any of these celebrations to wear blue, in honor of Baharlou’s passion for Eastern.

The News staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

City Council to address several resolutions

Staff Report | @DEN_News

In Charleston’s Sept. 5 city council meeting, the council will address resolutions for street closures during various parades, as well as city drainage and lime plant treatment issues.

The resolution to temporarily close certain streets for three parades are as follows: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 29, for Charleston Community High School’s annual Homecoming Parade; 3 a.m. to noon on Oct. 21 for Eastern’s annu-

al Homecoming Parade; 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 27 for Jefferson Elementary Grade School’s annual Halloween Parade.

A proposed ordinance to solve the Westchester Subdivision’s issues will also be looked at. According to the ordinance, “It is necessary to acquire a drainage easement in order to be able to construct and maintain the necessary storm sewer to alleviate these detention issues.”

A resolution to purchase lime sludge land application equipment to be used by local farm-

ers will also be on the table at this meeting.

The equipment would help avoid the cost of having the sludge removed from the Water Treatment Plant by the state, which costs an average of \$30,000 each year according to the resolution.

The equipment will cost up to \$80,000 in FY 18, according to the resolution.

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Ben Leman

People have many sides to them

I'm just a simple guy who loves his hummus (and guacamole too).

As I sit here, eating cucumbers and the delicious dip known as hummus, I think of a lot of things. Thinking about who I am as a person is what I ponder most. For the most part, I'm quiet and soft-spoken with a lot of things to say.

However, I do not really have the drive to say them.

Being in the reserve officers' training corps and the army has helped develop me into a leader and an out-spoken person.

It has made me more confident, more physically in shape, and helped me think more critically.

I love the army and what I do.

But sometimes, I have the problem where people just see that side of me, which can be incredibly disappointing.

I am also a writer who enjoys thinking about creating the next great American novel.

Of course, school has made me stop focusing on this for a bit.

In my free time, I love playing the trombone and ukulele.

At the end of the day, I'm human like everyone else.

What I am getting at here is it is important to be yourself and not to care too much about what other people think.

Do not judge so much or so quickly. Everyone has something to say.

There is more than one side of every person.

So, go take the time out of your busy day to sit on a bench or at the Campus Pond.

Hey, even take a few minutes to work out and go for a run if you want.

Use that time to ponder your goals and aspirations in life.

If you did not take time to focus on yourself once in a while, then where would you be?

And finally, if you have never tried hummus before- trust me, go try it.

Ben Leman is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or bhleman@eiu.edu

Please inquire at opinions.DEN@gmail.com for all opinion questions, submissions and pitches. Letters to the editor are also always accepted. Letters should be kept to 200-400 words and include the writer's name, year and major if a student, title if a faculty or staff member, or address if a community member. Please allow a week for us to publish them. The opinions editor position is also currently open to students of any year or major. If interested, please send a resume and some samples of your work to deneic@gmail.com.

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DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Commitment to safety should not stop

Eastern has recently received the honor of having Charleston be named the second safest college town in America by SafeWise.com for the second year in a row. However, it is important to keep in mind this data is based off of information gathered in 2015.

It does not take into account the tragedies which have happened in the last few years.

We must not forget Byron Edinburg, a now deceased young man, who lost his life last year to senseless gun violence.

We must also acknowledge that there have been other reports of issues involving firearms in Charleston.

In this situation the obvious question of whether or not Charleston will be considered one of the safest college towns in the future almost hides the more important question of how we as a community can come together to prevent such tragedies from happening in the future.

To ease people's minds about the first question, crime in the Eastern community is nothing in comparison to other larger public university campuses in the country. Eastern's smaller size as well as Charleston being the location of the Coles County sheriff's office seems to ensure this.

When considering safety or anything else in life, not being the worst should not be a comfort. At Eastern we should strive to shape students into responsible, engaged citizens. This includes making sure each student has an invested interest in leaving the community a more safe and welcoming place than when they first stepped foot on campus.

It may be easy to think second place is safe enough. One deadly shooting may not seem of any significance to someone from a bigger city like Chicago, but at Eastern everyone deserves to feel safe, whether it be at a party or in a residence hall.

To address the second question, we need to include everyone in the community. It cannot be just an Eastern effort or just a Charleston effort. The university and the city are intertwined. So, when focusing on safety, both must be involved.

For Eastern, it could be something as simple as establishing safe ways for students to get back to their residence after a rough night. Both Charleston and Eastern can continue to build a greater sense of community through events which involve working together to allow community members to have fun and connect with one another.

Besides having safe social events, it is also

important for Eastern and Charleston community members to come together to have discussions on how to improve safety.

Part of the solution could be extending the Safety Walk, which is held by the Student Senate to assess places that could be improved for safety reasons on Eastern's campus, to include parts of Charleston students regularly visit.

Whatever the community does, tragedy will strike. It is impossible to avoid horrible accidents from time to time. However, taking precautions to limit the amount of tragic accidents that occur is important because the lives and safety of community members is vital.

Whether or not Charleston will be given this honor again in the future is unclear. In the meantime, we can take this recognition with a grain of salt and realize there is still much to be improved on.

Focusing on safety should be a continuous process that always has room for improvement. We should not stop until we are the best. Even then keep going because in this community, it is a priority.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Drop ‘friends’ when they no longer help



Elizabeth Stephens

Having friends and a healthy social life while in college is crucial, but it is also hard to maintain.

Many students face the challenge I am currently facing where we outgrow our friends and question if we like them.

We may feel like we are traveling back to junior high by talking about friends, but they are something we will always have throughout our lives.

I'm very selective about who I associate with and am friends with. So, it took me by surprise when I was hanging out with one of my friends and the thought "I'm not sure that I really like you," crossed my mind.

I think what made that thought cross my mind was the way this friend was treating those around me, and learning her bad and annoying habits from seeing her multiple days a week.

I've realized that we are both in different worlds focusing on different things. I will always value her as a friend, but I've hit the point in my college career where she no longer fits in with what I'm trying to achieve.

I am a firm believer in the sayings, "You are who you surround yourself with," and "You're the average of the five people you spend the most time with."

I have found these sayings to be true throughout the many stages of my life.

I do not want to be like some of the people I used to surround myself with because I currently have bigger goals than they do. So, I have been removing some people from my circle.

It is not only difficult for me to maintain some of these friendships because we are focused on different things, but it also is difficult because adulthood simply sucks and keeps us all busy. A lot of my friends have transferred schools, some are married and some even have kids. Being only 20 years old, I couldn't imagine being married or having kids like they do, especially since I'm so focused on school and work.

On numerous occasions my sisters and I have hung out and talked about friends. The popular opinion during those discus-

sions are that friends are kind of overrated at times, and we all feel really dorky when we call each other our best friends.

Friends are nice, but the majority of the time family will be the only ones consistently there for you when you need it. I have been lucky to have at least one best friend who isn't my sister or a family member for many years.

Many students use the term "best friend" loosely and have a million best friends, but you have to be pretty dang special for me to refer to you as that.

My best friend Carley has been pushing me to stay focused since junior high.

I have always looked up to her and still do because she stays focused on school at all times and makes amazing grades. Carley has no shame in telling me when I'm slacking- whether it be on school, as a friend, or even telling me when I need to get it together, and I love her for it.

She may have moved several hours away from me to go to nursing school at ISU, but I have no doubt that she will always be equally as focused and driven as me.

Elizabeth Stephens is a junior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or ejstephens2@eiu.edu.



ANALICIA HAYNES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Brea Cooper, a junior sports management major, walks past the Booth Library Monday evening. Cooper said she without a doubt feels safe while walking on campus. “If I wanted to I could leave my doors unlocked,” Cooper said. “It doesn’t feel unsafe to be here and I don’t feel like anybody would hurt someone, I don’t know I just feel safe.” Cooper said she transferred from Rendlake College in southern Illinois and will be playing for the Eastern softball team.

» Safest
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Many community members tell Miller they are so glad when students arrive back to town or “they can’t wait for the place to come back alive,” she said, “I also think the community looks out for our students too.” Although Charleston is a safe community, Miller, Martin and Glassman agree students should take precautions to keep themselves safe.

Glassman said he thinks students should be aware that crime could take place in any city and on any campus. Miller said, “my word to students is whatever safety precautions you take at home, also take here: lock your door at night when you go to bed, don’t leave your laptop sitting out in the lobby and walk away for hours, those sorts of things.” If students choose to consume alcohol, alternate water with alcoholic drinks and never take a drink from a stranger, Martin

said. Glassman said one tip that always stays in his mind, is that students should not make themselves vulnerable. “What I mean by that is we have students who leave their houses open, unlocked and that is a vulnerability right there,” Glassman said.

Kennedy Nolen can be reached at 581-2812 or kdnolen@eiu.edu.

» Vitalization
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

yond that point. Since last fall, the art department, another program in this category, has been working to enhance its operational efficiency, through measures such as opening its graphic design minor to all majors, a name change to the Department of Art and Design and a shift in focus to recruiting students. The studio art minor has also been redesigned to be more accessible to students by reducing the amount of hours required for it, said chair of the art department Chris Kahler. “I think way we approached it is, is that it’s been awhile since we’ve looked at some of the majors and how they change with needs,” Kahler said. “One of the hardest things about any kind of program is making sure that what we’re offering and how we’re offering it is up to date.” Ideas like these go through a curriculum committee, made up of representatives from the art department. Once it passes through there, it is then shared with the art and design faculty as a whole, then the College of Arts and Humanities, then the university. “We have been trying to figure out ways as a department to involve more students throughout the university so we’re not so insulated,” Kahler said. Kahler said the department is trying to become more visible as well with these changes. Without a lot of money, marketing had been limited, though the department is doing the best it can with what it has, Kahler said. Ever since they noticed that there have not been as many students on campus about three years ago, Kahler said faculty have been involved in one way or another to recruit, including with a recruitment committee reaching out to local and

regional high schools. “We as a department looking at all new strategies, all new opportunities,” Kahler said. The biggest challenge the department faces in this is a loss of faculty members, he said. “The university’s trying so hard to correct the teacher/student ratio; our problem is we keep shrinking,” Kahler said. After they lost one art history professor to an illness last year, that position did not come back, Kahler said, and when people retire they are being replaced by adjunct faculty. “That’s totally understandable in lean times; we anticipate more growth and with that growth we’ll have to make adjustments,” Kahler said. Like the art department, the mathematics department, another program assigned to Category 1.3 in the vitalization project, has been re-evaluating classes and how the department works, but these changes were in the making even before vitalization began. Marshall Lassak, chair of the mathematics and computer science department, said they have been looking at how often courses are offered and how many sections there are. “We’ve reduced a number of sections, a few of the major courses we now only offer once a year instead of both semesters,” he said. Other changes include a new computer science major as well as a dual credit partnership with a high school district in the Chicago area serving about 700 students, set to start in the spring.

Read the full story on www.dailyeasternnews.com

Analicia Haynes contributed to the article.

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Good to edit



JORDAN BOYER | DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Amanda Kiessling, a sophomore foreign language major, edits papers for her creative writing class in the Library Quad Sunday afternoon. "I love being able to communicate with people whose native language isn't English, and learning about cultures in the world," Kiessling said.

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0801

ACROSS

- 1 Zin alternative

4 With 6-Down, "Dancing Queen" musical

9 One of the Three Musketeers

14 Baton Rouge sch.

15 "See you!"

16 Main impact

17 "Shocking!," to an astronomer?

19 Camping craft

20 Secures, as an area, with "off"

21 Duracell designation

23 Cincinnati sitcom station

24 Mine finds

25 "Shocking!," to an Ohio tourist?

28 Gen ____

29 Zest

30 Pommes frites seasoning
- 31 Stimp's TV pal

32 Strange

34 "Nothing runs like a ____" (ad slogan)

36 "Shocking!," to a seamstress?

39 Childish comeback

41 Primitive fishing tool

42 Teachers' org.

43 Sloth, for one

46 What some shoulders and pants do

47 English head

50 "Shocking!," to a teetotaler?

53 Something to watch on the telly, with "the"

54 End in ____

55 White wine aperitif

56 Make a case (for)

57 Wanders
- 59 "Shocking!," to a Thanksgiving guest?

62 Jurassic Park inhabitants, for short

63 Mandel of "America's Got Talent"

64 Uno + due

65 One may be rolling or skipped

66 Bit of campaign nastiness

67 Multivolume ref.

DOWN

- 1 Bleach brand

2 Enjoying Fleet Week, say

3 Part of a pinball machine

4 Atomic ____

5 Big letters in home security

6 See 4-Across

7 "Slow and steady wins the race," e.g.

8 Some lab tests

9 "The Goldbergs" network

10 Net that netted Dory in "Finding Nemo"

11 Hid out, with "down"

12 Yet to be delivered

13 Start of a manual

18 "By all means"

22 Got rid of the munchies

25 Marijuana, slangily

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16				
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57				58				59		60	61			
62								63					64	
65								66					67	

PUZZLE BY JAY KASKEL

- 26 Onetime Ron Howard role

27 Racetrack has-been

29 Boehner's predecessor as House leader

32 "Strange Magic" band, for short

33 Mag heads

35 At any time, to poets

36 Lingua di Luigi

37 Quiet place to pray
- 38 Tail end

39 To the center

40 Make sure something gets done

44 It's usually not erasable

45 Sounds from a stable

47 Smooth, in music

48 Entirety of a composer's works
- 49 Followed instructions

51 Car that's hardly a peach

52 Racetrack sound

53 "I can't f-f-feel my f-f-feet!"

56 Ending with teen

58 Chicago-to-Indianapolis dir.

60 Be in the red

61 24 horas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	S	T	M	U	S	I	C	A	L		D	J	S
E	T	P	H	O	N	E	H	O	M	E		O	A	T
T	H	R	E	E	I	N	A	R	O	W		I	L	E
T	O	A	S	T		S	T	A		I	C	H	A	T
E	S	T	E		D	U	E	L		S	L	A	P	
					T	R	O	I	S			I	V	E
C	R	O	S	S	O	U	T			P	R	E	E	N
H	U	B	C	A	P	S		C	O	U	N	T	O	N
E	N	T	E	R	S		C	O	I	N	T	O	S	S
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	F	U	E	L			E	L	L	E		T	S	P
M	E	S	S	Y		W	O	E		G	E	T	A	T
O	V	I		M	I	C	R	O	M	A	N	A	G	E
N	E	V		P	L	A	I	N	S	P	O	K	E	N
O	R	E		H	O	R	N	E	T	S	N	E	S	T

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9/8

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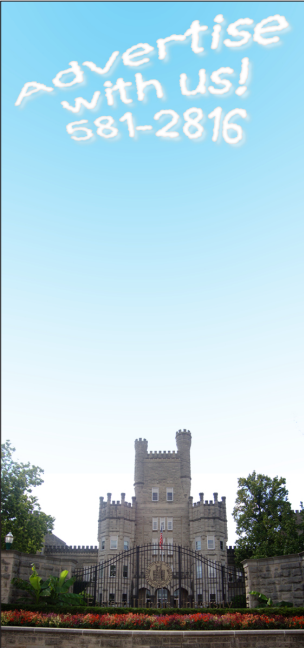
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5/1

Announcements

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9/12



Eastern volleyball goes 1-2 on road

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

It was the Eastern volleyball team’s first time on the road this season and its three matches were very similar, but yielded completely different results.

The Panthers opened play with a 3-0 loss to Niagara, following that up with a 3-0 win over UC Davis and finishing the weekend with a 3-0 loss to tournament-host Denver.

Last weekend at home, the Panthers moved their way into the win column and picked up a pair of wins.

The 3-0 losses to Niagara and Denver are deceiving, especially the match with Niagara. The Panthers lost 25-22, 25-21, 25-21. Eastern matched Niagara kill-for-kill.

The difference in the match was Niagara putting together late scoring runs that gave them just enough of a lead to secure set wins.

The Purple Eagles had an 18-15 lead, but took advantage of two attack errors by the Panthers to start their four-point swing.

Eastern had a five-point run early to tie the set at 7, but a short three-point run by Niagara late in the set turned a 22-21 lead into a 25-22 set win.

The Purple Eagles finished off the match with a service ace and an Eastern attack error.

The Panthers’ win against UC Davis was much of the same. Just as the Purple Eagles barely snuck by with wins over the Panthers, UC Davis was no easy task for Eastern.

The final two sets both ended with 26-24 scores.

In the second set, Eastern needed just one point to close off the set, but UC Davis made the Panthers work for it by scoring two straight points to tie it at 24. A kill by senior Allie Hueston and a ball



SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Laurel Bailey attempts a kill in the Panthers’ loss to Green Bay Aug. 25. Eastern finished 1-2 this past weekend at the Denver Tournament.

handling error by UC Davis gave Eastern the second win.

The Panthers won the first set 25-18.

Set three had the Panthers in the Aggies’ second-set position. With their backs against the wall trailing 24-22, Eastern called a timeout and exploded for four straight points to seal the set and the match win.

The timeout must have derailed the Aggies’ focus: two of the points were service aces and the oth-

er was an attack error. Freshman Laurel Bailey led the Panthers down the string of points with a kill and two aces.

Junior Taylor Smith and sophomore Maggie Runge recorded a block for the 25th point.

Eastern hung around with tournament-host Denver in its final match of the weekend, but Denver pulled away in each of the three matches resulting in 25-21, 25-22, 25-17 wins.

The Panthers dropped to 3-3 to start the season,

but that is an improvement on last year’s start. Eastern started last year 0-6.

Denver was the toughest opponent for Eastern, and it starts its season 6-0.

After the short trip away from home, Eastern will be back in Lantz Arena Friday and Saturday for the EIU Panther Classic.

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Opening meet shows promise for cross country

By Alex Hartman
Cross Country Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern cross country program competed in its first meet of the season at the annual Walt Crawford Open on Friday.

With the weather creating optimal running conditions, the six competing Division I schools of Bradley, EIU, Illinois, Murray State, Southeast Missouri SIUE, and individual groups from Kaskaskia College, Lincoln College, Illinois Central, Danville Area CC and Vincennes University, were all ready to compete at a high level.

The race was highly contested throughout and was down to wire for first place for both

the men and women. The meet was also a Double Dual style, which meant each school was competing against each school for points.

Eastern fared well in its opening race of the year, with the men ending with a 4-1 double dual record and the women finishing with a 3-2 record; both sides had a loss to Illinois.

Overall, it was a good meet for Eastern cross country on both sides and is a great place to start the season off.

“There were some big PR’s on our team today,” assistant coach Brad Butler said. “The team has been working hard and have some gaps to close, but it was a solid meet and we hope to see more strong finishes as the sea-

son goes on.”

There were some personal best times on the team, but the most impressive came from the Eastern first-place runner for the men, freshman Dustin Hatfield, who won the race with an 8K time of 25 minutes 9.03.

He was followed closely by senior runner Chris Orlow in second place with a time of 25 minutes 17.39. The freshman had an impressive day and is hoping to compete that well all year, he said.

“I enjoy the higher level of competition at the college level, and it felt good to compete hard with Chris and Jaime. My goal is to be all-conference and possibly an All-American,” Hatfield said.

The new face on the team could become the face of the team in the future if he continues to perform at this high level.

For the women, senior runner Maria Baldwin finished just shy of first place with a second-place 5K time of 17 minutes 55.73. She would have notched her third-consecutive Walt Crawford Open first-place finish, but Kaitlyn Shea from Southeast Missouri finished the race just seven seconds faster.

Eastern has a two-week break before it goes on the road to race at the Bradley Intercollegiate Sept. 15.

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BRYAN BUND | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Pilar Barrio, 23, celebrates her goal against Chicago State Sunday afternoon at Lakeside Field. The Panthers won the game 5-1. The Panthers are 3-2-1 through their first six games of the season.

Women's soccer team has big win

By Adam Shay
Women's Soccer Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Junior Kayla Stolfi set the Eastern women's soccer assist record with four as the Panthers defeated Chicago State 5-1 on Sunday, following their 3-2 overtime loss Friday.

Prior to Sunday's game, five different players in Eastern history have recorded three assists in a single. The most recent three-assist game came in 2003, accomplished by Trisha Walter.

"I had no idea I was anywhere near setting a record," Stolfi said. "I found out as I was walking off the field, my

coach asked me if I knew I set a record and I was shocked."

The Panthers have been working on breaking pressure during practices, which is what helped the Panthers beat Chicago State handedly, Stolfi said.

"I think we've been working a lot in practice on breaking pressure out wide and I think we did a good job of exploiting the space that Chicago State left open," Stolfi said. "This is what created a lot of opportunities for us on the offensive side of the game."

Stolfi tied the record for most assists in a game among Ohio Valley Conference players, accomplished in 2003 by

Barbara Tomaszek from Tennessee Tech.

For the rest of the Panthers, sophomore Hannah Heinz led the way with two goals with sophomore Henar Urteaga and freshmen Niondina Nystrom and Pilar Barrio each scoring a goal.

The Panthers as a team had 16 shots on goal compared to Chicago State's four, a 12-shot increase from Friday's game.

Assistant coach Jake Plant said the girls are playing well so far this season and how the key to the Panthers' success is through sustainability.

"We ask the girls to be consistent in their play so that it can be sustained

throughout the season," Plant said. "The good thing about today is that the girls are starting to get used to it and are playing very well."

In Eastern's loss on Friday, Valparaiso scored with 1:15 left in the match, sending the game into overtime where they scored again 39 seconds later. Stolfi said the Panther's mentality after a loss is to bounce back and try to win.

"Things didn't go our way in that game, even though we fought the entire time," Stolfi said. "One of our goals is to come off a loss with a win. I think we all had that in our heads against Chicago State."

Chemistry and communication have been some of the Panthers' struggles this year so far, however senior Madi Fisher said the team improved their communication compared to Friday's loss.

"Our communication on the field was a lot better," Fisher said. "We worked out the small kinks we had on Friday. We work on zonal defense and everybody getting up at the same time."

The Panthers return to Lakeside field at 3 p.m. Friday to play the 0-5 Fort Wayne Mastodons.

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Eastern draws, wins over weekend

By JJ Bullock
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

After beginning their season with three straight draws, the Eastern men's soccer team secured their first win of the year Sunday on the road, defeating University of Illinois- Chicago 1-0.

In the 18th minute of Sunday's contest, sophomore Frederico Verlicchi scored from within 10 yards to give Eastern its first and only goal of the game. After the goal by Verlicchi, the Eastern defense took over and held UIC to zero goals for their second shut-out of the season.

UIC had 17 shots in the game (seven on goal), but like all of Eastern's other games, very few of the shots were met without strong contention from the Panther defense.

Eastern sophomore goalkeeper Mike Novotny left his mark on the game once again as he tallied seven saves in the game, including two saves in the final two minutes of play that kept UIC at bay.

On offense, Eastern put just one shot on goal (five total), but it was the only shot that mattered as it gave Eastern its win.

On Friday, Eastern had its third draw in three games at home against Western Michigan in a 0-0 result.

A team that received five preseason



Sophomore Edgar Mesa tries to move by a Western Michigan defender Friday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers had their third-straight draw in Friday's match.

JJ BULLOCK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

top 25 votes, Western Michigan is no easy task to face, as the Broncos beat the

Panthers 3-2 last season. That is exactly why Eastern head coach Kiki Lara was

not disappointed in the outcome of the game.

"We have been working on this for two and a half years," Lara said. "It feels great. It was a great result against a very good team, one of the best teams in the country and one of the best offenses in the country and we shut them out."

Western Michigan was able to fire 28 shots (17 on goal), however, a small number of the shots actually had a chance at turning into a goal thanks to tight defense by Eastern all game.

"We are a defensive team. We are just very good at defending and manipulating the game defensively and we give a lot of credit and take a lot of pride in defending well," Lara said.

After the Western Michigan draw, Lara was confident his team would break the mold and finally get a win, which they did on Sunday.

"(We have to) just keep hitting on the rocks, just keep working on the offensive side of things and the offense side of the half and just keep plugging away and we have to get ready for conference," Lara said.

Eastern will play at home Tuesday against Northern Kentucky. Northern is currently 2-1, beating Oakland City and Fort Wayne and losing to UC-Irvine. The game will begin at 1 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

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